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Mount Morris College BULLETIN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY MOUNT MORRIS COLLEGE, MOUNT MORRIS, ILLINOIS

Entered According to Act of Congress 1894 through the Mount Morris, Illinois, postoffice as second class matter

Vol. IV AUGUST, 1915 No. 4

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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
AUG 30 1915
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

FACULTY 1915-1916

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M. M. SHERRICK, A. M., Registrar, German and Philosophy.

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W. L. HARTER, A. B., Agriculture.

C. S. MORRIS, A. M., Mathematics and Physics.

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MARY J. GOURLEY, A. M., Biology.

FLORENCE R. ELWELL, A. M., Greek and Latin.

RUTH S. BRUMBAUGH, A. B., Expression and English.

F. G. REPLOGLE, B. Acc'ts., Commercial.

EDITH LING, Piano and Theory.

KATHERINE MILLER, Voice and Theory.

KATHERINE HAWBECKER, Domestic Science.

MRS. I. R. HENDRICKSON, Art.

O. W. NEHER, Manual Training.

M. E. STOUFFER, Penmanship.

WALTER MAHAN, Spanish.

RAY WOLF, Assistant in Chemistry.

LEWIS J. BRUMBAUGH, Physical Director.

DAVID A. STAUFFER, Coach.

JOHN L. OTZEN, Secretary to President.

W. E. WEST, Business Manager.

MRS. W. E. WEST, Matron.

Complete View of Campus and Buildings.

A Tour of the College Buildings

THIS summer the Trustees, Faculty, and Students are all boosting. The "Mount Morris Index" has very kindly co-operated with us and furnished many good things WITHOUT CHARGE. Among the favors granted was the insertion of a series of imaginary tours through the College buildings. We reproduce these below, with the exception that we have added a number of illustrations, and omitted the heavy type headings.

The Heating Plant.

As some of our readers possibly have never been through the College buildings we thought for this and the next few weeks we would conduct them on an imaginary tour through them, furnishing information upon certain changes which will be made during the present summer.

The first building to be visited will be the Heating Plant, the only building not located on the campus. This fireproof building is located just south of the campus, west of the Hotel Olson. From it heat is furnished to all of the College buildings, including the Chapel. The heating apparatus consists of three twenty horse-power boilers, and the heat ing is done by what is know as the vacuum system. The air is pumped out of the pipes in advance of the steam, causing a vacuum. Steam goes rapidly into the vacuum, making a quick heating system. The water that condenses from the steam in the radiators is pumped back into the boilers warm, making economy in heating.

Two boilers are used at one time, one being held in reserve in case of emergency. Of course, they are used alternately. One being idle, the boilers can be cleaned without any interruption to the heating service.

The boilers and coal bins are located in the basement. The first floor, which is large and well lighted, is used for other purposes.

Planning Improvements in Heating Plant.

In the past the four rooms located at the south side have been occupied by Mr. Dolby and his family. He has had charge of the heating apparatus. This

Central Heating Plant.

summer, some important and beneficial changes will be made. A large space on the west side of the building has not been used. The rooms at the back will be changed, and instead of the present arrangement the empty space will be utilized. Four large rooms will be constructed on the west side, and Mr. Dolby will occupy these. The light will be much better for him and his family, as the rooms will all have windows on the west side. The one on the southwest corner will have two large windows, making a very pleasant living room.

Laundry for Students.

This arrangement will leave the southeast corner vacant, and the Trustees have decided to utilize this and at the same time make a much-needed improvement. Their plan is nothing more nor less than to equip a laundry where the College work can be done. The equipment will consist of a large washing machine, run by an electric motor. The water in the machine will be heated by steam directly from the boilers, and the waste water will be disposed of through the sewer. A drying room will also be installed. A number of ironing boards and irons will be purchased.

In addition to the College laundry it is planned to permit the students to do their own washing and ironing in the College laundry. This will be a great boon to some of the students who have been longing for some such opportunity.

It would never do to leave the building without visiting the beauty-spot, the Art Department. This is located on the northeast side of the building. It is quite possible that but few of our citizens realize the magnitude of the work carried on by Mrs. Hendrickson and her art students.

Over One Thousand Pieces of China Decorated.

A splendid patronage has been enjoyed by the College Studio during the past year. The large number taking work in this department from year to

year, conclusively shows the high esteem in which it is held. Not only the regular college students, but also a large number of ladies in town take advantage of this opportunity to develop their artistic nature, and as well to provide for their homes hand-painted china and beautiful pictures. During the past year 1,021 pieces of china were decorated and 250 pictures were painted. These figures clearly indicate that the Art Department of Mount Morris College has certainly been active.

The annual exhibit of this department, held in the College Library, has come to be one of the important features of Commencement week. In this, only work of students is displayed, hence the exhibit is a splendid and convincing proof of the high character of the work as well as the ability of the teacher.

Mrs. Hendrickson an Able Teacher

The work for the coming year will be along the same lines as during the past. Mrs. Hendrickson's whole time will be given to this department, and those wanting work in Art can do no better than to come to Mount Morris College for it. As to her ability as a teacher, it would be superfluous to do more than to point to her record and the growth which has been enjoyed by the Art Department since Mrs. Hendrickson took charge of it.

The present location of the Art Department was chosen by Mrs. Hendrickson because of the quietness and the excellent light. With its excellent location and facilities we see no reason why the Art Department should not continue to grow, especially since it is still to enjoy the watchful guidance of Mrs. Hendrickson.

June 24, 1915. The Dormitories.

Northwest from the Heating Plant lies a modern brick building, known as the Boys' Dormitory. The front of the building is towards the east, and we shall enter by the front door. This brings us immediately to the "lobby." This is a large open space on the first floor. It is furnished with seats and a reading table, and beautiful paintings can be seen on the walls. Here the boys sit around in the evenings before seven o'clock and visit or read the high class magazines which are to be found on the table. In the winter a cherry log fire burns on the hearth (although the entire building is steam-heated) and to say that the lobby is a cozy place on a cold winter's night

At Work in the Art Department.

Boys' Dormitory.

is to express it in very mild terms indeed.

Beds Moved to the Attic.

On account of the space occupied by the lobby there are not so many rooms on the first as on the other floors. In a previous issue we notified our readers of the changes being made in the basement of this building. This makes four floors with rooms and a large open attic. When the building was first occupied the attic was not used, but the boys decided that they could use this splendid, large room

Lobby—Gentlemen's Dormitory.

as sleeping quarters. A petition to the management, requesting permission to move their beds up to the attic, was drawn up and presented. This gives the boys more space in their rooms. The request was granted. All the beds are single. The boys may sleep in their own rooms or in the attic, but almost invariably the attic is chosen.

Modern Sanitary Arrangements.

Each of the floors has its own toilet room, and each toilet room contains two stools, four wash basins with hot and cold water, and two shower baths, also with hot and cold water. These are so arranged that the shower can be taken from overhead or the side according to the wishes of the bather. All along the wall above the wash basins are large mirrors. A young man can shave at one of the large mirrors over the wash basin, with a bright tungsten light burning on EACH side of him. To sum it up briefly, the toilet rooms in the Boys' Dormitory are the last word in up-to-date equipment of this kind.

Reaching the lobby from the upper floors, by passing down a short flight of stairs we reach the west entrance to the building. By turning to the left we could go down the stairs into what was formerly called the basement. However, we will not do so as there is very little difference between it and the other floors, since the improvements have been made.

Ladies' Building Described.

Passing through the west door and turning north we pass the Auditorium-Gymnasium and reach the Ladies' Building which also faces east. The first thing we notice is a large porch, and above that on the second floor a balcony and still another on the third.

Upon entering the hall we find room No. 1 to our left and room No. 2 to our right. Room No. 1 is occupied by the matron who has charge of the building. Room No. 2 is the ladies' parlor where the young ladies can entertain their friends, always under the watchful eye of the matron whose room is right across the hall. There is a piano in the ladies' parlor.

Passing downstairs we come to the dining hall and kitchen. The kitchen is well equipped with every convenience, even to aluminum cooking utensils.

The dining hall proper is a large room with a varying number of tables, each of which accommodates ten, four along each side and one at each end. The

Ladies' Dormitory.

Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Trustees are planning on improving this, by purchasing new tables which will be square and accommodate eight, instead of ten as heretofore. In this way there will be two on each side, and the opportunity for a closer social contact between the students at the table will be much improved. Other changes will also be made, such as the purchase of complete new sets of dishes, table linen, etc. It may surprise some to know that during the winter terms there have been as high as fifteen tables set with ten at each table. During the fall and spring terms the number varies.

The three upper floors are used for rooming, and usually two girls occupy a room together.

Both dormitories are electric lighted, and equipped with modern fire escapes.

Student Government in Dormitories.

Perhaps it would be interesting to some to know that the students who room in the dormitories have self-government. Early in the school year elections are held, and the officers chosen from among the students. As everyone has a voice in the making of the laws and in the election of those who are to see that they are enforced, all feel obligated to conform. Very little trouble has been met in either building because of those who transgress the laws made by the students themselves. Of course, the Faculty and Management have always stood back of proper law enforcement in the dormitories.

Before going home, a good many students reserved their rooms for next year. Some new ones have also written in reserving room, so that at the present time both buildings are over half reserved.

Prospects are splendid for a large enrollment. Many students are more enthusiastic than ever and working to make their slogan, "BOOST FOR 300," a reality.

July 1, 1915.

Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Between the dormitories of Mount Morris College the Gymnasium is situated. As in the other buildings we will begin at the basement and work up. In the spacious basement of this building there are two departments. On the west side are located the lockers in which the students keep their athletic effects. These are individual and each has a lock with a combination different from any other. Complete equipment for the athletes to take shower baths, etc., after exercise is also to be found in this room.

Excellent Manual Training Department.

The remainder of the basement is used

by the Manual Training Department. Three well-lighted rooms, covering a space of about 40x80 feet, comprise this enterprising department. The largest room is the woodshop. The next largest, about 20x20, is the farm-shop. The third room, about 15x18, is the store and drying room.

In the wood-shop are fifteen improved, adjustable work benches. These have steel frames and rapid action vises. Each bench is equipped with a drawer and a set of cabinet-maker's tools. At convenient places in the room are the glue boiler, clamps, grindstone, emery wheel, blackboard and other essential fixtures of a well-equipped Manual Training Department.

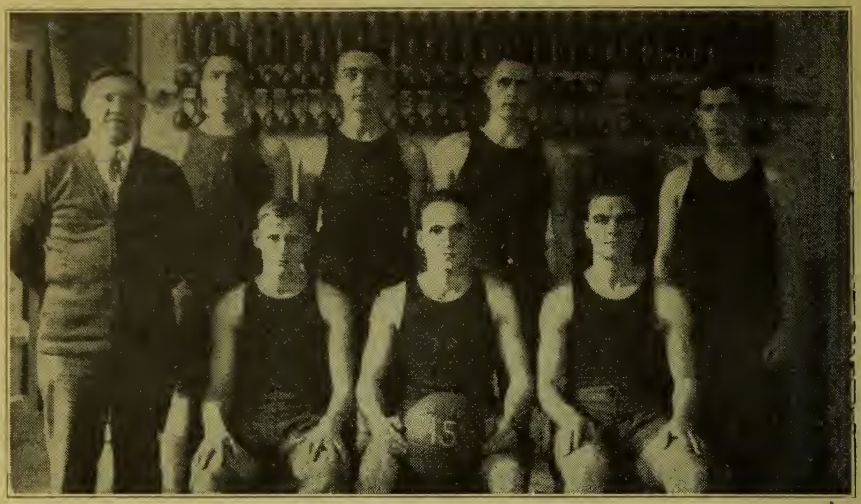
The farm-shop has a forge, post drill, anvil, set of taps and dies, and the usual tools for smithing. In the storeroom can be found a stock of kiln-dried oak lumber, and many odd pieces of valuable wood for special work.

Excellent work was done this year on the individual pieces of furniture. Four library tables, two bookcases, twelve bookracks, fifteen blotter blocks, twelve drawing boards, five parlor lamp stands, twenty triangles for draughting, ten T squares, besides a number of articles of which but one was made. Of the latter the following may be named: Umbrella holder, cupboard, magazine holder, photo trimmer, farm name board and case for weather reports. During the past two years the boys have done a great deal of special work about the College buildings. Partitions in the gymnasium, dormitory basement, chemistry hood, and cutting table in the Domestic Science room must be credited to them.

Basket Ball Contests.

The main floor of the gymnasium has been the scene of many interesting contests. During the year the basket ball team played fourteen games with such colleges as Wheaton, DeKalb Normal, and Aurora. The only game lost was on the Evanston floor, but the boys evened up on the Evanston Academy team by defeating them in the return game on our floor. When we remember that the Evanston boys had played eighteen games and won them all, it adds considerably to the interest in the game which was played here and won by the M. M. C. boys.

Wood Shop, Manual Training Department.



1914-'15 Basket Ball Team.

A basket ball tournament among the students is an interesting feature of the College Athletics. All those not in the first squad may combine into teams and contest for a loving cup. Most of these teams play a strong game as would be imagined from their names—Tigers, Bears, Fords, Elephants, etc.

Thorough Drilling in Gymnasium.

Gym work is given twice a week for the boys, and on two other days the girls have possession of the gym for their physical instruction during the hours set aside for that purpose. The students are drilled in every phase of gymnastics. Many of the farmer boys say they find it easier to handle a fork or hoe after they have mastered the swinging of dumb-bells. The girls likewise are raised to a higher degree of efficiency in

A Gym Class.

the use of the broom and the rolling pin after they have become proficient in swinging Indian clubs. Gym work is required of all wishing to play basket ball, and is just strenuous enough to keep one in good physical condition. In short, the physical welfare of the student is looked after in this building as is the mental in the others.

To the left of the stage is the music room in which instruction in Voice is given. The vocal activities of the College do a lot to brighten student life. For a number of years the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs have furnished interesting items at the various programs, chapel exercises, etc., throughout the year.

New Teacher for Voice Department.

Next year the Voice Department will be in charge of Miss Katherine Miller. This talented young lady spent four years at Blue Ridge College. She has been a teacher of Voice at Blue Ridge College and at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. At present she is a student of Clippenger, Chicago, also a student at Columbia School of Oratory, Chicago. We feel confident, judging by the past brilliant record of Miss Miller, that the Voice Department of M. M. C. in 1915-1916 will be active and furnish many interesting items for the students of the College as well as for the citizens of Mount Morris.

The room to the right of the stage is the one in which Miss Edith Ling gives lessons on the piano. This lady also teaches Harmony, Counterpoint, etc.

Miss Ling varies her method to suit the individual needs of the student, but while it may be said that she uses a combination of methods, the Leschetizky method is the one followed most.

So as to accustom the student to appearing before an audience three or four solo classes are given each term, at which the students are given an opportunity to perform before a musical audience. Those who have done the best work during the term are allowed to perform at a general recital which is held at the end of each term. These recitals are very beneficial, as they give the students practice in playing before the public.

The best classic music is taught, and by this means the students not only get ability to perform, but also to appreciate the best in music.

Miss Ling an Excellent Teacher.

Miss Edith Ling, who has had charge of the department for the past two years, has been re-engaged for next year. She spent one year at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa; four years at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. From the latter institution she received the degree of Graduate in Music in both the Piano and Theory Departments. While at Northwestern, Miss Ling acted as accompanist for the University Orchestra, and did considerable recital work besides.

The announcement that she will return next year and again have charge of the Music Department obviates the necessity of saying anything further to assure all that the Music Department next year will be well up to the high standard which has been maintained in previous years.

We must not forget that it is in this building that the numbers of the lecture course have been held. Nothing need be said about the interesting lectures and entertainments which have there been held, but those who will have charge of the lecture course for next year wish to assure the patrons that the course which has been planned for the coming year is of a high order. An announcement of the individual numbers was made in a previous issue of the Index.

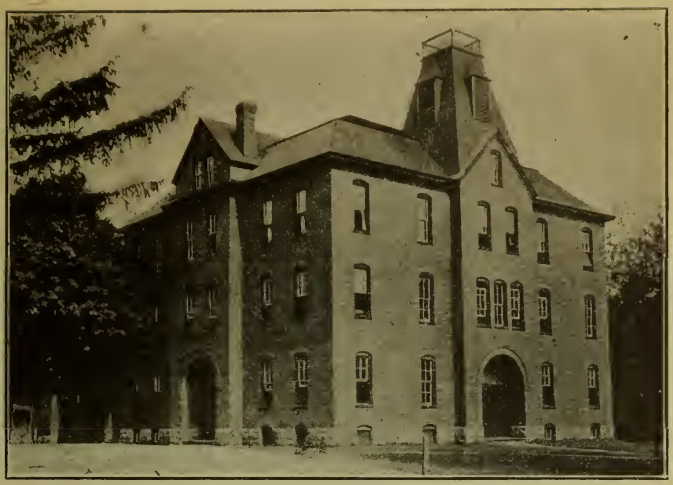
Next week some interesting information will be furnished regarding College Hall, including the Philorhetorian and Amphictyon Literary Societies.

July 15, 1915.

College Hall.

Our fourth tour of the College buildings will be through College Hall. Instead of entering by the south or east doors, we shall go right straight into the College Chapel. This room is used by the Church of the Brethren for church services, Sunday school, etc., and during the school year the students lay aside their school duties each morning and meet for half an hour's devotional exercises.

Going east down the hall, we pass two large rooms, to the right the English room and to the left the room in which Public Speaking is taught. Passing these, we find ourselves in a large square hall, which can also be reached by the



College Hall.

south and east doors. Off this hall on the south side are the ladies' and gentlemen's cloak rooms.

Also on the south side, on first floor, is the room occupied by Professor M. M. Sherrick. Here you are liable at any time to find a group of students facing Professor Sherrick and imbibing from the fount of knowledge. Unlike the ordinary fountain, the product is varied and may consist of anything in the line of language, such as German, French, Greek or Hebrew; perhaps it may be Education, or Philosophy.

Bible Department.

Going right straight north across the hall, we reach the Bible room, which is located in the northeast corner. Here you will find seating capacity for a large class. You may wonder why there is a large white sheet hanging on the south wall of this room, but upon noticing an up-to-date stereopticon you are at once made aware that Professor Emmert when teaching Bible subjects is able to darken the room, and by pushing an electric button start the machine which places Bible scenes upon the large white screen before the students. The maps, charts, books, etc., to be seen in this room will at once convince you that Professor M. W. Emmert, the Dean of the Bible Department, has a department which is abreast of the times in Bible teaching.

The room to the east of that occupied by Professor Emmert is the one which will be used by Dr. Donaldson, who will have charge of the department of History. He will also teach Sociology and Economics.

Going eastward, we come to a broad stairway, and ascending this we find ourselves in another large open hallway. Immediately to our left at the head of the stairs is the waiting room, with the President's office to the right and the Business Manager's office to the left. Last year the Commercial room became so crowded that it became necessary to remove the typewriters to the waiting room, which proved very suitable for the purpose.

On the southeast corner of this floor we find the Mathematics room. Here Professor Morris will split the cone and some other things, and lead the students through the labyrinth of Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Differential and Integral Calculus.

The northwest corner is the room in which President J. E. Miller taught Latin and Greek, so the students who desire to read the Anabasis, Plato, Lysias, Cicero, Caesar, etc., etc., will be found wending their way with eager faces to the room located in the northwest corner on second floor. As announced in a previous issue of the Index, Miss Elwell, M. A., will have charge of the department of Latin and Greek next year.

Commercial Hall.

College Bookstore.

To the east of the room just mentioned is the College Bookstore. Here the students can obtain their books, stationery, pennants, etc., at very reasonable rates.

Commercial Department.

The large room in the northeast corner is Commercial Hall. This room was chosen because it is peculiarly adapted to the purpose. The light comes from the rear and over the left shoulder, so that the hand of the writer does not throw a shadow. The equipment of this room was put in two years ago and was the best then to be procured. Each desk has a compartment in which the books and papers of the students can be kept when not in use. There are two shelves attached above each desk, so arranged that the red and black ink, also books and papers, pens, pencils, etc., not in use for the moment, may be set up, thus adding greatly to the desk space at the disposal of the student. Here Professor William A. Robinson gives instruction in the various phases of Accounting, also Commercial Law, Rapid Calculation, Shorthand and Typewriting. Several years ago Professor Robinson introduced a course in Farm Accounting to meet the needs of the students who come from rural communities. Judging by the increasing number who call for this course, it has been a decided success.

Just outside the door of Commercial Hall there is another flight of stairs. Ascending these, we reach third floor. Here we find two very interesting rooms. In addition to a recitation room, we have the Penmanship room, where students are taught to write rapidly and legibly. But the two very interesting rooms referred to are the homes of the Philorhetorian and Amphictyon Literary Societies.

Taking the four rooms in order, we first come to the one which was used by Dr. Culler as his recitation room in Philosophy, College English, Advanced Psychology, etc. Next is the room where the bell-ringer stays. He rooms right in College Hall and rings the bell without leaving his room, so that he is on hand at all times. Still keeping on the west, we come to the room which is occupied by the Philorhetorian Literary Society.

Philo Hall.

This society was organized in the fall of 1854 with only ten members, but the roll call of last year was about sixty active members.

Two years ago the members refurnished the hall, and now it is certainly beautiful with its new carpet, frescoed walls, and painted floors, all in one harmonious color scheme of brown and cream. All members of the society also have access to the large Philo library. The piano adds to the variety of the programs.

Philo stands with her sister societies as one of the most prominent organizations in the College, and one whose interests are centered in the development of greater freedom in expression as well as providing a more thorough training along literary lines.

Among the interesting and prominent activities of the society are the Declamation and Essay contests held at the close of the second winter term. The oratorical contest is held at the close of the year. Interest in this contest is greatly stimulated by Mr. Chas. H. Sharer and Dr. O. G. Brubaker, who contribute $10.00 and $5.00 respectively to the winners of first and second place.

Amphictyon Society Hall.

Going in somewhat of a circle, we pass the Penmanship room, and on the north side reach the home of Amphictya. In addition to a literary training, the societies enable their members to cultivate the social side of their natures.

The Amphictyon Society does this by holding an annual picnic at the beginning of the school year. By this means everyone becomes acquainted, and the "One Big Family" receives a taste of real literary pleasure. Also every year as in the Philo Society, a banquet is held, the boys and girls alternating in entertaining.

Great improvements have been made in the Amphictyon Hall in the last two years. All the furniture has been revarnished, the walls newly painted, new curtains and electric light fixtures have been added. There is a splendid library, and new books are constantly being added so as to keep it up-to-date in every respect.

Annual contests are held. Prizes are awarded to the students presenting the best declamation and essay respectively. This furnishes a valuable training as it develops self-control and trains the mind to think in moments of difficulty.

Science Hall from the East.

Main Reading Room of the Library.

The world has very little use for the students who allow their life blood to cool in their veins as they sit aloof, permitting others to push the nation along and fight its battles. To improve the talent of its members and arouse their enthusiasm, an annual oratorical contest is held. A first prize of $10.00 and a second prize of $5.00 are awarded the members presenting the best orations. Messrs. Elmer Shank, S. E. Avey and Walter Mahan have furnished the funds with which to reward the successful contestants.

The Friday evening programs are open to the public and are varied and interesting. They consist of orations, essays, debates, recitations, music, and special items too numerous to mention. The association in the literary society remains one of the strongest influences in the lives of the students.

Fine View from Top of Building.

Leaving third floor and going up a short flight of stairs, we come to a heavy door, which is locked with a padlock. Fortunately, our guide provided himself with a key. Passing through and ascending another short flight of stairs, we find ourselves in the attic. Turning to the east, we reach another steep stairway. Upon climbing this we come to the College bell and are perhaps somewhat surprised at its proportions. By this time we realize that we have been getting up in the world. However, another flight of steps confronts us. Ascending this after our guide, we find that he has the combination and removes a trapdoor which reveals the blue sky. After passing through, we notice that our horizon has been considerably broadened. On a clear day, and when the foliage is not thick, Blackhawk Monument, situated on Rock River, the water tower at Polo, and several other distant points can be clearly seen.

July 29, 1915.
Science Hall and Library.

The last of our tours through the College buildings will be through Science Hall and Library. This is the last of the six buildings now belonging to Mount Morris College.

On July 4, 1839, the corner stone of Rock River Seminary was laid, the first

building on what is now Mount Morris College Campus.

In 1850 the Trustees decided to construct a new seminary building, 40x100 feet, but later the plan was changed and 20 feet added to the length, so that a building 40x120 feet, four stories high, was completed about 1854. Galena limestone was used, and its resemblance to sandstone doubtless accounts for the name which came to be applied to the building in later years.

In 1878-79 Rock River Seminary, having been abandoned by the Methodists and closed under a mortgage sale, became the property of Hon. R. R. Hitt. At this time there was a growing sentiment in favor of higher education in the Brethren Church. Among those who favored the movement were M. S. Newcomer, D. L. Miller and several others. M. S. Newcomer associated himself with J. W. Stine of Missouri and purchased the grounds and buildings of Rock River Seminary on April 19, 1879. J. W. Stine was to be President of the College. Later Elder D. L. Miller purchased a one-third interest and acted as Secretary and Business Manager.

After the purchase of the buildings, $7,000.00 was spent in improvements and in fitting and furnishing for the opening of school, which took place on the 20th of August, 1879.

On January 15, 1912, at about 2 p. m., "Old Sandstone" was found to be on fire. Flames were raging in the attic, and before a crowd of spectators the fire dropped down through the building until nothing but the walls remained. Some architects recommended that the walls be torn down, but one man maintained that he could use them and make a building as fine or finer than anything on the campus. That man was Samuel H. Brubaker, who now lies buried at Silver Creek. His grave may be there, but on the campus there are two monuments to his memory, Science Hall and Men's Dormitory.

The Library.

So much for the history of the building. Now let us enter the Library by the east door. This occupies two stories about half the length of the building. There are two fine reading rooms, with racks for the reference books, latest magazines, and all the appurtenances of a first-class library. The bookshelves can be approached only through the librari-

A View in the Agriculture Laboratory.

Class Work in Domestic Science.

an's office, and they are large enough to allow for the addition of a good many volumes. Numerous books are added every year, keeping the library of the college abreast of the times. There are some very rare books, and through the generosity of the man who has done more perhaps than any other one man for Mount Morris College, Elder D. L. Miller, there are the Sower Bibles to be seen. These are in a glass case and can be viewed by students and visitors at any time. The splendid furniture in the library was kindly donated by Elder and Mrs. Will Lampin of Polo, Ill.

As an acknowledgment of what the retiring management had done for the College, the students raised a fund and bought a fine piece of statuary and placed it in the library.

Agricultural Department.

Leaving the library by the north door, we find ourselves on the picturesque porch with the large pillars and balcony. On the first floor we find two toilet rooms, a storeroom and the rooms of the Agriculture Department These are a large laboratory, with up-to-date fixtures for chemical experiments, large tables for corn judging, etc., etc.; a recitation room; an office for the professor; and a small room fitted with bins for the storing of different kinds of soils and other material, and also shelves lined with equipment for the carrying on of efficient first-class work in Agriculture.

Domestic Science Department.

Ascending the steel stairway with cement steps, we find ourselves in front of the door to the Domestic Science Department. Here a large number of kitchen cabinets and small gasoline stoves are found. The gasoline pressure tank is located on the outside of the building, and the liquid is fed through a hollow wire. Everything necessary for high-grade instruction in Domestic Science is there, and a sewing machine shows that the girls are taught to prepare wearing apparel as well as eatables.

Chemistry Laboratory.

On the opposite side of the hall there is another room, which is used for the storage of material for the Chemistry Department. On the west end of second floor the Chemistry Laboratory is located. Here is a bewildering assortment of flasks, beakers, filters, apparatus for making distilled water, glass tubing, test

tubes, etc. The equipment of this department is very complete, and the cabinets are large and numerous enough so that each student has a locker in which the material can be kept under lock and key. This laboratory is also used for instruction in the Chemistry of Foods, one of the courses in Domestic Science. However, Agricultural Chemistry is taught in a special laboratory equipped for that purpose.

Biology Department.

As the library occupies the east half of this floor, we will now go on up to third. The west half of this floor is occupied by the Biology Department. This has the usual storeroom for the Biological material, teachers' office, recitation room and large laboratory fully equipped with microscopes, microtome, microscopic slides, and all the paraphernalia necessary for the study of "Bugology." When it comes to studying plants, the equipment is equally complete, and the students take care of their specimens in a large press which ought to hasten the drying process considerably.

Physics Department.

The eastern half of this floor is occupied by the Physics Department. It is quite possible that the citizens of Mount Morris are not aware of just how complete the equipment is in this department. Thousands of dollars are represented in the equipment. It is certainly up-to-date and complete in every respect, even to a wireless telegraph machine, by which wireless messages are sent for short distances and received by the students. Everything necessary to illustrate and give an interesting course in Physics can be found in the Physics laboratory of Mount Morris College.

We have now been through all the departments, but we wish to say that Science Hall and Library must be seen to be appreciated. We have barely mentioned the interesting features in the library, and have practically not described the equipment of the various departments at all. The equipment of Mount Morris College will convince any visitor that our town has a first-class educational institution located on a beautiful campus in its heart.

Ciceronian Club.

Before we leave this building, which combines the unique features of being the last word in fireproof modern construction of a Science Building and at

Chemistry.

Biology.

the same time an old landmark, we must visit the fourth floor. Here we find the Ciceronian Club occupying the east end.

It was during the fall term of 1912 that a number of college students, feeling the need of more advanced literary work, organized a literary society exclusively for college students. Any one who is certified by the Registrar of the college as of more than academic rank is eligible for membership. The purpose for which the society was organized was "to cultivate a high standard of literary efficiency."

Ciceronia was fortunate in securing the room which is now called "home." Of course, it is not completely furnished, but each year something new is added, and the joy of fitting up their society home is enjoyed keenly by the members. Further improvements in the furnishings are planned for next year. However, rapid progress has been made, as there are now a platform and opera seats in the hall. One of the College pianos is placed in this room, so that Ciceronia does not need to purchase an instrument until it can be done without overtaxing the members. Ciceronia has made wonderful progress, and the past year she had an enrollment of 47.

Museum.

The long room on the north side is occupied as a museum. Here many interesting articles from China, India, Palestine, the Philippine Islands, etc., can be seen. If permission can be secured from the College authorities, and we think it can, it will well repay any one to visit the museum.

Social Hall.

On the south side there are two rooms which are used in connection with the social or reception hall, which is located on the west side. The smaller rooms are used for the preparation of banquets, and such work. The larger room is fitted with beautiful square portable folding tables, large enough to accommodate four comfortably, and folding chairs to match. All these furnishings, it might be well to remark, were kindly donated by Mrs. J. E. Miller. The Social Hall is a beautiful room and in it are held the various banquets and students' receptions, such as the Junior-Senior Banquet and those of the various literary societies.

Now we have completed our tour of the College buildings, and we hope that we are satisfied that the buildings and equipment of Mount Morris College are

such that we will be justified in helping the Trustees, Faculty, and Students in boosting for a greater Mount Morris College, not forgetting that a greater college in the heart of our town means a greater and better town.

BOOST FOR 300.

WORK

By Grant Mahan.

THIRTY-FOUR years, when one looks back, seem as a watch in the night. It was that long ago that I went to Mount Morris. It was a good thing for me. I have ever been glad that such an influence came into my life at that time. It changed most things, gave me new purposes, higher ideals. The instructors then, as their successors, stood for thoroughness, honesty—work. May that ever be the case; for there never was a time when the young stood in greater need of being led in the way of simplicity and industry. The tendency is to get away from work with the hands; the average young person thinks he is called to something higher than toil. And that is a great mistake; that is why there are so many wrecks along the way. That is why young men go to cities where most of them lose out, instead of staying by hard work; that is why young women enter offices and factories instead of staying at home and learning the things that make for efficiency and happiness in the home.

I am glad that so many have come under the uplifting influence of Mount Morris, and hope that as the years pass the number of young folks entering there may increase. And above all do I hope that influence may remain right; that our boys and girls may learn to distinguish between the good and the bad, the substance and the shadow. Life is not for a show; right life does not seek to avoid the hard and the disagreeable, but does the work as it comes. If there is one thing more than another which we need to learn, it is that work is the only way in which we can serve. To be compelled to work is not a misfortune or a disgrace; to be ashamed to do honest work of any kind is both.

There is a new way to write the word "come." Just invert the first and second letters and you will have o-c-me.

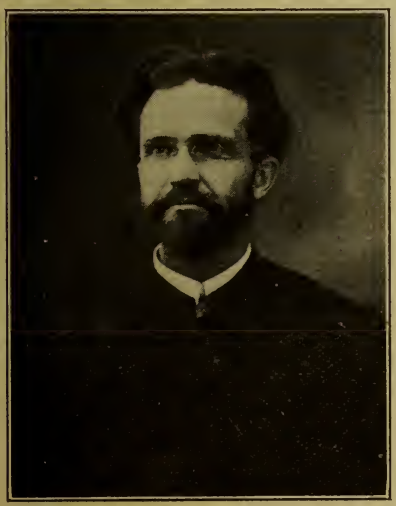
Physics.

John S. Noffsinger, Acting President.

Faculty 1915-1916

J. S. Noffsinger, A. M., President. President Noffsinger had a number of years of executive work before accepting the presidency of Mount Morris College. He did excellent work for the United States Government in the Philippines, and on his return was so successful in passing a competitive examination that he was offered a position on the State Examining Board of Civil Service at a handsome salary. He took his A. B. at Mount Morris in 1913 and his A. M. from the University of Chicago in 1915. He has been superintendent of schools at Ashton, Ill., for the past two years, resigning to become President of Mount Morris College.

Marvin M. Sherrick, A. M., Registrar. Professor Sherrick received his A. B. at Coe College in 1896 and his A. M. at the University of Michigan in 1902. His subjects are German and Philosophy. He has been the Registrar of the College for several years.



Michael W. Emmert.

Michael W. Emmert, A. B., Dean of the Bible Department. Elder M. W. Emmert has had charge of the Bible Department at Mount Morris College for a number of years. He took his A. B. at Mount Morris in 1909, and has done considerable work at Chicago University, specializing in Bible Literature and Church History.

W. L. Harter.

W. L. Harter, A. B., Agriculture. Professor Harter received his A. B. at McPherson College, and soon after entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He left there to take up Y. M. C. A. work in the Chicago Office, and after a successful period took up fruit farming in Michigan. Since then he attended the Michigan Agricultural College and graduated in 1915. Being possessed of the theoretical knowledge of Agriculture, coupled with practical experience on the

C. S. Morris.

farm, Professor Harter is thoroughly prepared to teach Agriculture.

C. S. Morris, A. M., Mathematics and Physics. Professor Morris graduated from Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., in 1913, receiving the degree of A. B. He taught for a year at Blue Ridge College, Maryland, and later finished his work at the Ohio State University, obtaining the degree of A. M. His work will be in Mathematics and Physics.

John L. Donaldson, Ph. D.

John L. Donaldson, Ph. D., History. Dr. Donaldson received his B. S. degree from Maryland Agriculture College in 1910. In 1914 he took his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University, majoring in Political Science and Economics. He will have charge of the Department of History at Mount Morris College, 1915-1916.

A. J. Brumbaugh, A. B., English. Professor Brumbaugh received his A. B. from Mount Morris College in 1914. Since then he has been the Superintendent of the Public Schools at Mount Morris. He is spending this summer at the University of Chicago, doing advanced work on his A. M. degree, and will have full charge of the English department of M. M. C.

Mary J. Gourley, A. M., Biology. Miss Gourley had charge of the Department of Biology last year and did excellent work. She received her A. B. at the University of Illinois in 1909, and her A. M. in 1914. She also taught Biology for four years in the High School at Paxton, Ill.

Florence R. Elwell, A. M.

Miss Florence R. Elwell, A. M., Greek and Latin. Miss Elwell is a daughter of Professor Elwell of Amherst College, who has been for years Professor of Greek at that place. Miss Elwell took her A. B. at Vassar College, 1911, and her A. M. at Smith College, 1914. She specialized in Latin and Greek and will have charge of these departments.

Ruth S. Brumbaugh, A. B., Expression. Mrs. Brumbaugh will have charge of the Expression and Academic English Work. She graduated from the Expression Department in 1910 and received her A. B. degree from Mount Morris College in 1915. This summer she is taking advanced work at the University of Chicago.

Edith Ling, Piano and Theory. Miss Ling has had charge of the Music Department for the past two years. She spent four years at Northwestern Uni-

versity, receiving the degree of Graduate in music in both the Piano and Theory Departments in 1913.

F. G. Replogle.

F. G. Replogle, B. Acc'ts, Principal of the Commercial Department. Professor Replogle received his B. Acc'ts degree from Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. He has had six years' teaching experience and has also been pastor of the Rossville, Ind., Church for a number of years. He has done three years' work on the course in Liberal Arts. Professor Replogle comes to us very highly recommended, and he has the training and teaching ability to make things hum in the Commercial Department.

Katherine Hawbecker, Domestic Science. Miss Hawbecker has built up an enviable record in the line of Domestic Science since coming to Mount Morris. She graduated from Lewis Institute, Chicago, in 1914, with the Degree of Graduate in Domestic Science.

Mrs. Ira R. Hendrickson, Art. Mrs. Hendrickson received her training at the Zanarian Art Institute and at the Chicago Art Institute. She has been teaching Art and Penmanship at the College for the past five years, during which time the department has enjoyed an increasing patronage.

Kathryn Miller.

Katherine Miller, Voice and Theory. Miss Miller spent four years at Blue Ridge College under the direction of Mr. Naff. Since then she has studied with Mr. Hilderbrand of Roanoke, Va.; Dr. Unseld of New York, and Mr. D. A. Clippinger of Chicago. She has also taught Voice at Blue Ridge and Elizabethtown Colleges.

O. W. Neher, Manual Training. Mr. Neher has had charge of the Manual Training Department at Mount Morris College for four years. His work includes shop work, mechanical and free-hand drawing, lettering and general design. He has much practical knowledge derived from experience in cabinet shops and contract work. This, combined with the theoretical side of his line, makes him a very capable instructor.

Martin E. Stouffer, Penmanship. All M. M. C. students are familiar with the pen work of Mr. Stouffer. He has taken special work under Professor G. E. Weaver, and will teach Penmanship this year.

Walter Mahan, Spanish. Mr. Mahan has lived among Spanish-speaking people for the last eight years and has an excellent working knowledge of the language. He is taking special work in Spanish this summer.

Lewis J. Brumbaugh, Physical Director Mr. Brumbaugh comes well prepared to take up his work. This summer he is taking work at the University of Chicago. He is taking Physical Work, also acting as instructor in one of the physical classes at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., Chicago.

David A. Stauffer, Coach. Mr. Stauffer finishes his College work in 1915-1916. He is spending the summer at Wisconsin University and is taking work under one of the best coaches in the Middle West. He was coach of the Lanark High School Basket Ball Team for a number of years. Last year he played a star game as forwar on our winning basket ball team. He will have charge of the athletic work of the College this year.

MISSIONARY PREPARATION.

KNOWING what mission work in India means, and the demands made upon me as a missionary, I would never again (if I had may time to do over) go without the most thorough literary training to be obtained. Even now, after fifteen years, if I could get the consent of the India Field Committee and the General Mission Board, I would be willing to complete a College course, to make me a more efficient missionary for the remaining days left me. How often, oh, how often, yes, how very often have I said that if I could but have my time over I would make better preparation! Oh, if only I could impress on young people NOW the very great importance, and need, of making the VERY BEST preparation for the foreign mission field.

To acquire the language, of the people among whom the missionary goes, demands the VERY BEST literary training. No missionary can be said to have mastered a language until able to read, to write and to speak it. Courses of study are laid out for missionaries, and examinations, both written and oral, are required on the subject matter laid out. In India our missionaries are not counted in the voting body of the mission until the examinations are passed. The course of study followed is outlined by a joint committee appointed from all missions in the one language area.

The contemporary thought and activity, religious and political, that meets the missionary on the foreign mission field

Eliza B. Miller, Missionary to India.

and with which he must compete if he would be successful demands the VERY BEST literary training. Papers and addresses on mission work to be given before missionary conferences and published in Missionary Magazines must be prepared, petitions pertaining to mission property, persecution of Christians, reform acts and various subjects must be prepared to send to government, sermons and discussions in the vernacular must be gotten ready to give to both Christian and non-Christian. And besides all this there is no end to the work that calls out the best there can be in a trained, systematic man or woman. How can this be done without knowing how to do it?

The opposition, the ignorance and the mysteries of the Eastern religions with which the missionary comes face to face demand the VERY BEST literary training. Missionaries are not welcomed in foreign lands with open arms, as some think, nor are they understood by the masses for whom they are sent nor will they solve in a day the pagan ideas or the counterfeit beliefs of Christianity. Opposition will not be put away by antagonism and argument; ignorance, the very foundation of all superstition and

unbelief, will not flee away by simply distributing Gospels and tracts among the people and the Eastern religions will never be uprooted by idol-smashing or harsh-speaking against false prophets.

What will win the day? Consecrated wills and hearts and intellects given over to wielding the "Sword of the Spirit" which is the word of God. As Moses, learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptions, and mighty in word and deed, "led Israel; and as Paul who was brought up at the feet of Gamaliel and taught according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers, and was zealous toward God," became the apostle to the Gentiles, so shall the men and women of this age conquer and go about "to seek and to save that which was lost."

ELIZA B. MILLER,
Waterloo, Iowa.

WM. A. ROBINSON GOES TO ELGIN.

Professor William A. Robinson, who has had charge of our Commercial Department for upwards of five years, has been conducting the office end of the Summer campaign and was to teach all the Commercial work during the coming year. Several weeks ago he was offered the position of Auditor at the Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Illinois. In this position he will have charge of the Auditing, Shipping, and Merchandise Departments. The work is right in line with Professor Robinson's past experience, and he accepted, provided he could secure a satisfactory release from Mount Morris College. When he applied for a release there was no desire on the part of President Noffsinger or the Trustees to stand in the way of his advancement, and so with reluctance it was decided to look for a successor to take charge of the Commercial work. The Publishing House agreed to wait until President Noffsinger could take charge of the office in September. So when Professor F. G. Replogle was secured, Professor Robinson was granted an unconditional release. We feel satisfied that he is the right man for the responsible position to which he goes, and we anticipate for him the greatest success in meeting the obligations of his new trust.

Professor F. G. Replogle comes highly recommended, and by referring to the write-up of him which appears with those of the other members of the Faculty it will be seen that he is highly qualified to take up and carry on the work of our Commercial Department.

"ON THE TRAIL OF THE THREE HUNDRED."

BELIEVE me, there is one of M. M. C.'s loyal boosters, that needs special mention in this issue. And this is Os-car. So busy is he boosting for the three hundred, that he rarely takes time to notice the other various activities of life. It is not an unusual occurence to see Oscar coming down the road in his ambitious Ford—"honk" "honk"—chasing up students for old M. M. C. Though at one time this young man was the famous author of the "Historical Ford Narratives," yet at present he himself is out in the midst of life's rushing activities making history as the days come and go. Not until the 20th of September will we be permitted to witness the fruits of O. W.'s faithful efforts.

(A well-known young gentleman of the wheat beard region of Kansas has paid a short tribute to the loyal booster in verse.)

Oscar and the Ford.

The Solicitation.

Time has changed the modes of travel,
Shays have served their day full well;
Dobbin rarely hits the gravel,
But an auto ride is swell.

In these days of known transition,
As Neher's working for the Board;
He takes a rig on no condition,
But he mounts a trusted Ford.

And his Ford is sure a hummer,
Wind shield broke, and one light is where?
It's some sight to see Os' steer 'er,
Gazing with a goggled glare.

There's no horn to warn a lone soul,
One hind wheel rolls on the rim;
The engine dies down in a mud-hole,
But once cranked it's off again.

With such hallowed equipment,
And an eye that's known to spark;
He'll count! Believe the statement,
In raising the roll up to the mark.

D. S. BLOUGH,
M. E. STAUFFER.

IMPROVEMENTS.

THE Ladies' Parlor is now situated to the north of the entrance to the Ladies' Building. The walls have been covered with corduroy paper and the ceiling with a silver veined paper. The floors have heavy green rugs and on the walls are many new paintings presented by Mrs. Chas. McNeel. These are excellent works of art and constitute a valuable addition to the interesting art pieces of the school. Twenty-eight rooms of the Ladies' Building have been redecorated and put in excellent shape.

The wood steps that were at the entrance of the Dining Hall have been replaced by ample concrete steps.

A Serving Room has been partitioned off from the Dining Hall and is located conveniently between the kitchen and the main eating room. The Dining Hall has been entirely redecorated. The walls and ceiling are covered with a rich paper; the woodwork and heating fixtures are enameled pure white; and the chairs are finished with mahogany stain. Mrs. Hendrickson who has been with Prof. Hendrickson all summer on his Chautauqua tour, will, on her return, furnish a number of fine paintings for this room. The kitchen and dish-washing tubs have been rearranged, and nearly $110.00 have been used in securing additional aluminum ware for school use.

The College laundry will be located in the Heating Plant building. It will be equipped with an electric washing machine, drying room, ironing boards and irons. The water will be heated by steam generated by the Heating Plant boilers. The College laundrying will be done here and permission will also be given to students to do their own work.

Two toilet rooms are being installed in College Hall. Also in the first floor lobby of this building will be placed a sanitary drinking fountain.

The basement of the Boys' Building is beginning to present an inviting appearance. The ten new rooms which are nearing completion will be among the most comfortable of any in the whole building. These rooms are finished in a style corresponding to the other rooms of the Dormitory.

Telephones are being installed in the various buildings so work can be facilitated. The first phones will be in the Business Manager's office, the matron's room and the heating plant. Others will be added as needed.

The following are some of the new courses that will be given at Mount Morris College during the school year of 1915-1916:

By Dr. Donaldson—International Law, College Civics.

By President Noffsinger—Rural Education.

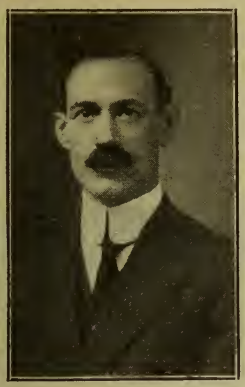
By Mr. Walter Mahan—Elements of Spanish.

"You can bank on me as a booster; no one could lead the 'Rah Rah's' at any institution and then talk against it. I sincerely hope that Mount Morris College gets the three hundred she is boosting for, and an additional three hundred besides. Perhaps no institution deserves to be patronized more than Mount Morris College, as she is willing to give value received for every cent invested. I am certain no one could attend Mount Morris College and properly conduct himself without receiving compound interest on his time. For it is true that Mount Morris College with her ideal location, her fine equipment, and her faculty of broad-minded, considerate, Christian men, ever holds open to the young of this country an unparalled opportunity. No doubt were President Wilson speaking of M. M. C. he would say 'Attend her in the name of humanity,' as who could attend her, with her elevating influence, without becoming a better citizen?"

D. D. MARTIN.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS COLLEGE.

Mr. Ben G. Davis, Chief Clerk, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C., was a student in Mount Morris College along about 1884. He visited the college on August 13th, and was very much pleased with the evidences of growth on every hand. Below we print the words of appreciation which he has written concerning his visit:



BEN G. DAVIS,

Chief Clerk, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

I have not visited Mount Morris College for a number of years, therefore you may imagine the very favorable impression which I formed from the decided change for the better in all conditions affecting the institution. When I attended Mount Morris College some thirty years ago, "Old Sandstone" was its principal building and therein were all the recitation rooms as well as the Dormitory for the male students. There was no such thing as a Gymnasium nor anything approaching it, nor was there anything in the form of assembly hall, excepting the chapel where we all gathered for morning exercises. Remodeled "Old Sandstone" is a pleasure to the eye on account of its architectural beauty, and its interior arrangement is a model of its kind. I was also very much and favorably impressed with the complete Gymnasium which is so readily converted into an assembly hall for entertainments which are so necessary in the life of a student body. The new College Building and the new Dormitory are also edifices worthy of commendation. I cannot speak too highly in praise of the progressive men who have evidently been back of these enterprises, and I bespeak for the College the splendid future which it so richly deserves.

BEN G. DAVIS,
Chief Clerk, Secretary State, Washington, D. C.

MAX SHARER SECURES GOOD POSITION.

Max Sharer received a contract from the Waterloo, Iowa, High School engaging him for the coming year as Athletic Director. He will be in full charge of all the teams as well as the gymnasium classes. The position carries with it no little responsibility as Waterloo is one of the larger cities in Iowa. Max is a good athlete and is well qualified to fill the position. His experience as a player on various successful teams and the training he has had under skillful coaches combined with a liberal education will enable him to make good at Waterloo without doubt.

We will miss him as guard on our basket ball team here, but we wish him every success in his new work, and feel confident he will make good. All he needs to do is to train the boys to play basket ball as well as he does it himself, and success is assured.

The Mount Morris students' reunion held annually at Waterloo, Ia., is always an important event. A large number of M. M. C. boosters collect together and a good time is the result. This year it will be held on August 27th.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION.

The course in Systematic Theology which we have just completed has been of great value to me in systematizing the doctrines of the Christian religion, in helping me to independent thinking, and in giving me a stronger faith. Professor Emmert has been free to depart from the text where it has seemed to him to be contrary to the Scriptures and the fundamentals of orthodox belief.

IRA H. FRANTZ.

The Bible work I have taken under Brother Emmert while a student at Mount Morris College has brought me in close touch with him as a teacher and friend. He is a deep spirited man whose personality radiates a strong spiritual influence upon all who come in touch with him.

HOMER E. BLOUGH.

I must say that I have certainly enjoyed my Bible work at M. M. C. this year, and I am sure that it has been a great help to me, and will be in the future. I have received a new vision of Christ, and his ministry. The systematic study is what makes His life seem more real and inspiring. May the Lord bless you, and make you a blessing.

L. A. WALKER.

I have enjoyed the work in Theology this year very much and I am sure I have been greatly benefited. Although many great questions have been left undecided, some of which perhaps will always remain so, the course has aroused a greater interest and a desire for future study.

A. R. EIKENBERRY.

I must say that my school work would have been incomplete without the Life of Christ class for the inspiration and help I received from it is worth much to me. Then too, to study systematically the life of Christ as we did makes it very interesting and beneficial and it gave me a new vision of His life and work.

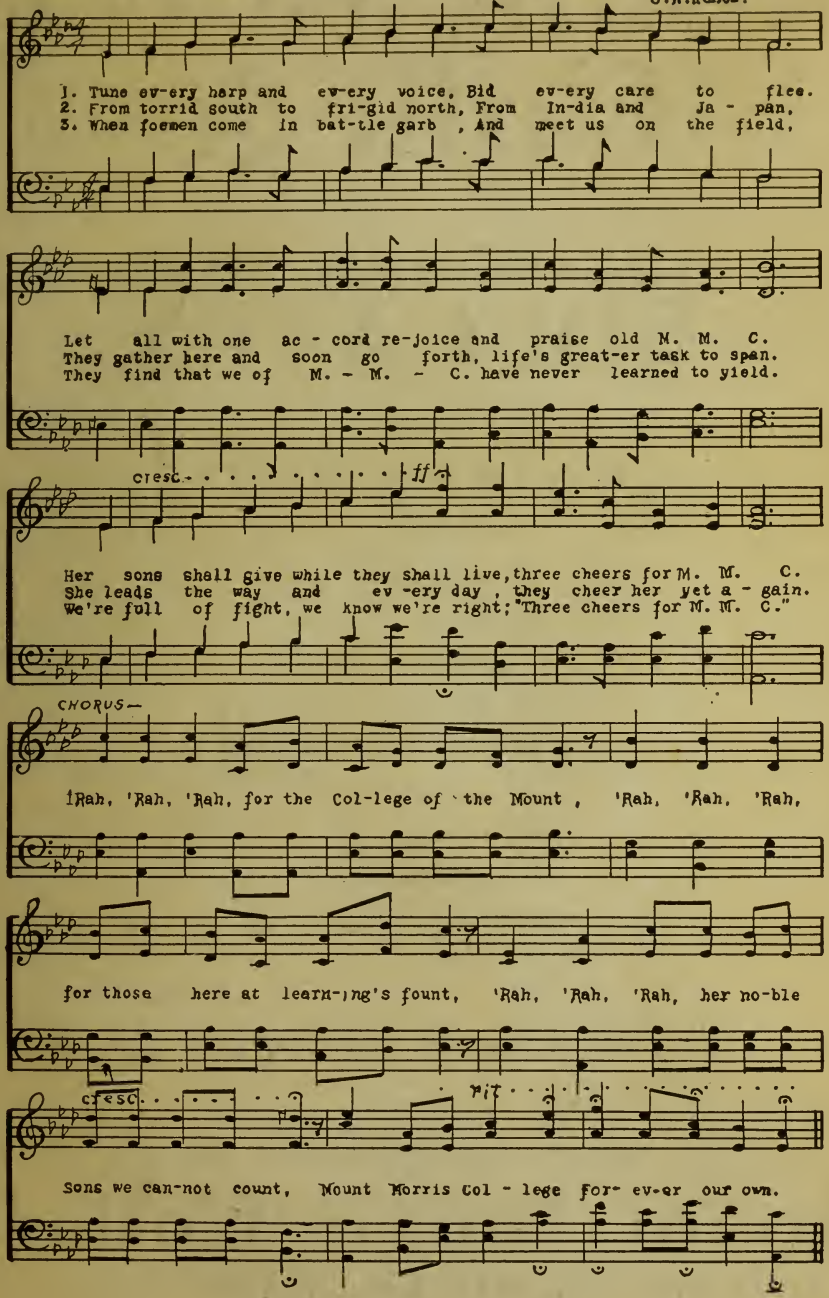
CLARA WALKER.

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

One activity which must not be overlooked is the College Orchestra. Each year Mr. Frank F. Knodle organizes an orchestra and the music which they furnish at the literary societies, banquets, and other entertainments certainly adds charm and variety and is much appreciated.

·MOUNT·MORRIS·COLLEGE·

O.W.Weber.


1. Tune ev-ery harp and ev-ery voice, Bid ev-ery care to flee.
2. From torrid south to fri-gid north, From In-dia and Ja - pan,
3. When foemen come in bat-tle garb , And meet us on the field,
Let all with one ac - cord re-joice and praise old M. M. C.
They gather here and soon go forth, life's great-er task to span.
They find that we of M. - M. - C. have never learned to yield.
cresc.
ff
Her sons shall give while they shall live, three cheers for M. M. C.
She leads the way and ev -ery day , they cheer her yet a - gain.
We're full of fight, we know we're right; "Three cheers for M. M. C."
CHORUS—
'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah, for the Col-lege of the Mount , 'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah,
for those here at learn-ing's fount, 'Rah, 'Rah, 'Rah, her no-ble
cresc.
rit.
Sons we can-not count, Mount Morris Col - lege for- ev-er our own.

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Mount Morris College

"THE SCHOOL THAT EDUCATES"

TEN DEPARTMENTS

College
Academy
Bible
Agriculture
Manual Training
Domestic Science
Commercial
Music
Expression
Art

School Opens September 20

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